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Happy Proceedings of the Earl of Bedford and his Forces against the Marquess of Hartford, Lord Pawlet, and the rest of their Confederates, since their flight from Shereborn Castle.

Also his many Skirmishes since that time with them in divers places, and his happy successie therein.

Together with a Remarkable Observation concerning the Earl of Lindsey in Lincoln, Septemb. 27, who came there to settle the Commission of Array, and his successie therein.



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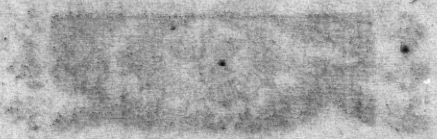
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# NEWES FROM

MINIARD.

**W**Hen the Earl of *Bedford* after a vast and immense expence both of time and moneys, with no lesse courage and magnanimity of valour, then policy and discretion of mind, which in matters of War is the chiefe st guide, had profligated the *Marquesse of Hartford*, and the rest of his confederates to the malignant party, and fomenters of these distractions, which for the present dotrouble both the *Church and Commonwealth*. He then being possessed with his wished intentions did addresse himself to secure that country, and took order for the

setting of the *Militia*, which with the generall and unanimous consent of that County, was with alacrity assented and performed.

Having taken this care for the preservation of these parts, his second design was to be prosecuted against the disturbers of the peace of the *Common-wealth*, and when he understood that they had taken their way toward *Dorchester*, thinking there to settle the *Commission of Array*, although it had not bin formerly opposed, not knowing what strength the Inhabitants could raise for present opposition, although he was not effident of their integrity, and constancy unto the *Parliament*, presently made ready, and dispatcht his forces for those parts, of whose approach when the *Marquis* did fully understand, withdrew himself and marched with his forces 8. miles further to a place called *Peddletown*, expecting aid from the numerous multitude of *Papists*, which do inhabit thereabouts; but they durst not give them any countenance or encouragement.

From



From thence they betook themselves with all speed they could towards *Glocester*, where they could not be admitted, but were sent back to *Ciſſiter*, where they were for a time entertained for their monies, but so soon as the Earl came thither with his power, great multitudes of people joyned themselves with the Earls forces, and there was slain some 9. or ten of the Cavaleers, and the rest fled away, and did scout up and down the Country like a pursued Hind. Their minds was as restless as their bodies, finding no security nor peace; Here they conceived some hopes of wisdom at *Ludlow*, hoping to obtain for their security and preservation the benefit of that Castle, and also understanding. that some of their Confederates had obtained the City of *Worcester*, with whom they had an intention and hope to joyn withall, and so strengthen their powers, but before they could attain so far, they were interrupted by new forces, who having intelligence of their purpose, caused them to leave their way and present determination.

And

And upon this disappointment, they be-  
took themselves to *Bridgmetb*, but the Ca-  
valeers having so abused the Inhabitants at  
*Teuxbury*, that it made them fearfull to give  
them any entertainment, neither durst they  
joyn with them to aid them in their De-  
signs.

This was but cold comfort to such di-  
stressed souls, *thus pursued by a triumphant  
and victorious enemy.*

They do still post and scout up and  
down, but can be no where long entertain-  
ed; neither if they could have entertain-  
ment, were they able to continue long in  
one place, by reason of the strong and po-  
werfull forces, that do continually pursue  
them. For in all the undertakings and De-  
signs of the E. of *Bedford*, Fortune hath bin  
mighty auspicious and pleasing unto him,  
making him her Minion, whose desarts and  
cause may justly challenge the successe that  
he is graced withall.

It is very much, and most remarkable,  
that in so many skirmishes which he hath  
undertaken against the Marquis, that his  
forces



forces should be no more diminished, who  
since his first encounter, have lost but very  
few men, either by casualty or hazzard of  
warre. Such successe may still the protectors  
of the Gospell and their Countries peace  
be blest withall, and let peace flourish in  
thy Syon, O Lord.

Upon the 27. day, the E. of *Lindsey* ac-  
companied with his Son the L. *Willoughby*  
and a great company of *Cavaleers* came in  
to the City of *Lincoln* to settle the *Commis-*  
*sion of Array*; their admittance at the first  
was peaceable, and without any opposition,  
untill having divulged himself, and the  
ends of his comming, that it was to fulfill  
His Maj. will and pleasure, and to order  
the *Militia*, and settle the *Commission of Ar-*  
*ray*: Whereupon the L. *Willoughby* of *Par-*  
*ham*, the Lieutenant of that shire, by the ap-  
pointment and order of Parliament, secon-  
ded with the assistance of many of the  
Gentry of that County, and by the Votes  
of all the Commons opposed the Earle, and  
the encounter with words was so violent,  
that it was expected the controversie could  
not

not have bin decided without blowes, but  
when that the Earle of *Lindsey* saw his  
strength but weak, and that at the present  
he could not be master of his wishes and  
intentions, privately went away, and left all  
things undone, which if he had not done,  
the country began to be so violent against  
him, that his Lordship might have sped  
no better then many more have formerly  
done in the Execution of the same Com-  
mission.

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